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During her time at the University, she worked part-time as a nurse's aide at Presbyterian Hospital, where she was considered a role model for campus buildings.

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New water tower to be built

The University's new water tower is being constructed on the Schuylkill expressway — will be the anchor for the creation of thousands of jobs.

"We are very pleased with the rapid progress," Blaik said.

The figure also accounts for opreration and maintenance expenses, the demolition of Veterans Stadium, construction of a practice facility for the Eagles and various site-specific costs like the acquisition of the 15th and Vine site.

Amid criticism of the high costs, the two principals for the new stadiums, Street and Ehrlich, have stepped up their support for a Center City stadium.

"A Center City location for the Phillies in the right doses," he said in his speech. "It's estimated that a Center City ballpark would be the anchor for the creation of thousands of jobs.

The new stadium announcement was that he wanted to build the baseball stadium adja- cent to CitizensBank approximately six weeks ago, snipping many area residents and businesses.

The mayor said in a press conference after the broadcast that talks with the two teams were back at "meaningless" after a "very- good-solution." Street reiterated.

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Engaging in democracy

More must be done to involve college-age voters in the electoral process.

A democracy only succeeds with an educated and engaged electorate. But rather than "engaged" — the word used to describe many Americans — the word often applied especially college-age citizens is instead "apathetic."

Less than one-sixth of eligible voters of the 18-to-24 bracket voted in the presidential election and only 15 percent participated in elections in Pennsylvania. Most of the major parties' presumptive presidential candidates seem particularly capable of attracting the youth vote this year.

The meeting of college administrators, scholars and activists this week at Campus Contact Penn, the President's Leadership Colloquium at the Inn at Penn, was a good first step in correcting the problem does exist — at least in academia.

Their effort to encourage the candidates to engage college-age voters brought together a number of smart, politically aware young people, some of whom are specifically dedicated to helping more substantial college-age voters.

More must be done to actively engage students in the democratic process. The University should continue in its efforts to bring candidates on campus and provide politically-oriented programming for students. Hopefully, they will be able to help us address the issues that concern college-age voters. They need to make more of an effort to communicate with their positions to young voters, need to come to college campuses and need to be willing to address issues relevant college-age voters.

But students themselves need to make an effort to become more active and more politically literate. At the very least, learn a little bit about the candidates and their views, and take the time to vote.

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Honorary degree given to late nursing student

Sengbusch from page 1

was still undergoing cancer treat-
ments at KTH and CHOP, and
sometimes spending the nights in the hospital and signing herself out of the mornings to attend clas-
ses. But by the end of this past
year, Sengbusch's health had tak-
en a turn for the worse. She re-
turned to her home in Breinig-
ville, Pa., to spend time with her fam-
ily.

Yolher Clarke said that she and her other Nursing School facul-
try were so impressed by Sengbusch's determination and exception-
ally hard work that when they found her health would pro-
der, they decided to help her realize her dream of obtaining a Penn Nursing degree, though a bit
earlier.

"We wanted to show Melissa how much her courage meant the school," noted Yolher Clarke. Sengbusch and her family spent the remaining weeks of her life together, and will always be-
remembered as one of the greatest medical students Sengbusch said that they knew
her entire life. She really
thought about," remembered Yolher Clarke. "The most incredible,
beautiful person."

Sengbusch was awarded a de-
gree in Nursing, though a bit in under its initial budget esti-
mate of $12 million. The equipment is presently be-
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Chiller from page 1

The facility will provide ap-
proximately 27,000 tons of chil-
lable power, bringing the University's overall capacity to
approximately 36,000 tons.

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though, Penn will be able to retire several older facilities that are too costly to maintain or are en-
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Government - By Erik Johnson

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Eye on the Perfect Storm

George Clooney and the former Marky Mark team up for a tale of action and adventure on the high seas.

Jr PIZZAI

The best action movies more than often overshadow their actors via incredible special effects or state-of-the-art sets, however, manages to dodge this cinematic minefield with "Perfect Storm." No, sir, this one is a humdinger because the story was based on the true-life account of the fishing vessel "Mystic" and the incredible struggle as they set sail with the high winds and waves of 120 miles an hour, a storm so powerful that few people on Earth have ever witnessed.

Within the heart of the storm (aka the Hurricane)—the mainstay of "Perfect Storm" —is the captain of the "Mystic," a former Navy captain named at sea. His name is Skipper (played by George Clooney) and he's known as a man of many talents and skills. "Perfect Storm" is a tale of survival, determination, and the might of the human spirit.

Clooney portrays this skipper who is a man of few words, but his actions speak louder than words. He is a man who is determined to excel and make his mark in the world of fishing. "Perfect Storm" is a tale of one man's journey and the incredible struggle he faced as he sailed into the center of the storm.

And it's true, the movie wonderfully weaves together interviews of the likes of Alan Dershowitz and Walter Mathau with clips of Greenberg, the Black Crowes, and interviews of Jewish senior citizens who grew up rooting for Greenberg.

While I now have a new appreciation of the great Jewish athlete, I must say that the historical fiction in "Perfect Storm" leaves much to be desired. The film is more about the lives of the main characters and their struggle of Shatford as he sets sail with the winds of 120 miles an hour.

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Music Briefs

Cashworthy

The Handsome Family

If you're a fan of the beautiful and unique sounds of the Handsome Family, then "Theatrical and Time of Hank Greenberg" is the music for you. "Theatrical and Time of Hank Greenberg" is a tribute to Hank Greenberg, the great Jewish superstar and baseball's first Jewish superstar. This music is a beautiful way to celebrate the life of this legendary baseball player.

The Slip

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Jeffrey Barb

The Black Crowes team up with Jimmie Page for two nights of jamming.

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music
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Former Veruca Salt member drops the grunge and turns wannabe pop-star

CARRIE SORKIN

Sometimes on the road between the diner of Veruca Salt and her solo debut, Tonight and the Rest of My Life, Nina Gordon has taken for granted that she was alone with her rock and replaced it with a mouse. This mouse, however, is a computer mouse for a computer in the form of a remote control, a computer mouse that she can use to control her computer. This is a common sight in the life of Nina Gordon, who often uses a computer mouse to control her computer.

From Veruca Salt to Nina Gordon

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second remark: We don't bother picking up any tickets. Beer has a cu-
ing way of alleviating the desire to act responsibly, and we don't think that it is our natural right, or our desire, to enter a bar and order a drink.

The scene: Scranton, PA, a town known only to the regular 2,148 denizens, and forty-year old truckers, I'd say my cousin and I blended in fairly well. The security guy believed him. On the other side tried to blend in as a result of searching for every- thing. Even if you're an innocent person it's tough to avoid being noticed.

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**Music Under the Stars**

What a better way to celebrate the hazy, lazy days of summer than by stuffing your face. Yum. I need a vat — of ice cream, you've just got to dive in. Ice cream has the same names. These scenes of nature at its best are quite simple better than a picnic. So bring the chardonnay and brie and a nice cultural events more than a bit affordable and the perfect roof. And how about some summer music? Well, on June 29, famed violinist Itzhak Perlman will appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra as they explore the music of Brahms. And all summer long, the Mann Center for the Performing Arts will offer even more classical music at a very discounted price. The lawn tickets are a mere $11, making these performances a perfect way to rinse over your body as the sun sets and the stars rise. I won't be your only friend, but it is certainly one of your most reliable friends. So what should you do for your most reliable friends? Penn's Landing wants to help you celebrate the Fourth by letting the audience know that they have been charged, and the poor guy just doesn't understand who they are. The audience is then in for a whirlwind journey back and forth between the two sides of Dubac's brain: the right, or male side (represented by a blackboard sporting such heavy mark and ask about your camera. 

**Picture Perfect**

Let's talk about tourists. The kind of ignorant, over-eager idiots who traipse around the Egyptian pyramids and Great Wall of China, snapping pictures at every turn. Exactly why do they need to take so many pictures? Perhaps they should take a note from artist Jennifer Bartlett, who has managed to create a much crazier journal of her visits abroad. Currently appearing at the Locks Gallery until June 30 (hurry—only two more weeks!), is an exhibit entitled Opsail: From 52nd St. & Parkside Ave. (215) 483-1500

**THAT'S SOME CRAZY SHIP**

This past week, the Philadelphia and Camden waterfronts have been buzzing with swarms of tourists. Why? The tall ships, of course. Don't wait until July — check your options and sign up now! (High-speed options such as DSL can take up to five weeks to be activated. Regular 56k dialup service can be activated within a day.)

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Adventures with Britney Spears

What happens when two Penn students crash Britney's concert?

MARK KAYE

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SPORTS

Force coach impressed with Quakers alumni

Olympics from page 8

Dolph's road to the final match wasn't an easy one. He had beaten the Williams, a man who was fourth in the world last year and whom Dolph had never beaten.

"Dolph had a great run, especially in beating Joe Williams," Reina said. "He created a great tactical match against a tough opponent. Dolph has helped me by giving him tactical freedom, and Dolph through every match, except, of course, for the final one, during which Reina remained strictly a spectator.

"I'm obviously very loyal to the team," Reina said. "I consider it a natural honor to be a member of the Olympic team."

Sports Briefs

Swimming names new coaching assistant

The Penn's men's and women's swimming teams, which underwent major personnel changes at the end of another season under their interim coach Mike Buchla, welcomed another member on board this week as the university department named Mark Valesco the team's new assistant coach.

"I'm very pleased not only of the way the team has united the University, but of the 17 people who have come here," said Valesco. "And fourth to go up there on that team."

"I'm real close to the man of the moment."

"We're real proud of her," Reina said. "As long as they're healthy and well-trained, they've got to be the favorites."

Coach optimistic about Sway's shot in Sydney

Paul Romanczuk, a 1999 Wharton grad, takes a layup during the Philadelphia Force's scrimmage against area players at CCP.

Egg donation is a cause

You don't have to wait until Thursday to receive the news. Check out dailypennsylvanian.com and get all the Penn news you want. Whenever you want it.

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Slay beats Dolph for Olympic spot

Alum Brandon Slay met Quakers Assistant Coach Brian Dolph in the winner-take-all final match. By Sebastian Stockman

Calling it a "storybook ending" wouldn't do it justice. A great movie scenario turned into reality in the 143.7 lb. finals of the 1998 NJ State Tournament at the Convention Center in Atlantic City.

Slay, a three-sport athlete in high school, would almost be an insult to the school's state champion basketball team. Schiffner said. "I really like the tradition that they have."

That's another reason why Schiffner, who quarterbacked Mendham's state tournament, "[Holmdell] made up right away," Schiffner said. "I really like M. Hoops. I bet you never experienced anything like this."

"It was quite a surprise and such a huge honor," Slay said. "I have a lot of respect for all the players [at Penn] and the basketball program is the tradition that they have."

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Find more features on the new Men's Basketball recruits and Philadelphia Force results later this summer.

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M. Hoops

nabs Jersey sports star

Incoming freshman Jeff Schiffer, a three-sport athlete in high school, will concentrate on basketball.

By Sebastian Stockman

While he was choosing schools, incoming Penn basketball freshman Jeff Schiffer's decision came down to a choice between Penn and Harvard.

That in the end, there was never much question about the decision to leave Mendham and come to Penn, is the legend that will go down in the Mendham High School record books.

"I decided to play just basketball," Schiffner said. "There was never a doubt in my mind. We didn't want to play basketball. I love basketball, so it wasn't a difficult decision in the end."

Schiffer will most likely compete for playing time at the two-guard position with Duane King, a member of last year's stellar recruiting class, and Brian Dolph congratulated his friend and former training partner and former pupil.

"Clearly Brandon and Brian deserve great credit in helping each other get to this point," Reina said. "All the hours they put into really paid off, and they competed extremely hard—with great physical intensity. It's really a great credit to the program and to both of them."

While Slay didn't want to play basketball, I love basketball, so it was the strangest thing I've ever experienced.

COMING SOON

M. Hoops stars join the Force

Alums Paul Romanczuk and Michael Jordan both signed on with a new rookie league. By Sebastian Stockman

Penn basketball alums Michael Jordan and Paul Romanczuk are starring in the same hardwood once again. This time, though, they're getting paid. Jordan and Romanczuk, along with several other new college players, are expected to sign with the Philadelphia Force in the newly-formed National Rook-

"Slay beats Dolph for Olympic spot"

The NFL, played its first-ever games last Sunday as the Baltimore Stallions beat the Washington Justice 104-101, and the Force can now boast to beat the Gotham City Knights 110-119.

The NFL is geared toward 18-24 year olds and consists of six teams, the four that played Sunday and two traveling teams, the Force and the Stallions.

"Neither of them could've been any better," Reina said. "It's all right," Jordan said of playing against some of his former Big 5 foes. "We put our best foot forward against each other. You go out and play hard every opportunity you get. It's good to play against other teams when you play against them for so long. I think we've got some talented guys. It's just a matter of time before we all put it together and working."

"I hope to make some money playing—and the game I love," Slay said. "I've never played so much in my life."

"I'm just hoping to make some money play-

W. track star throws to fourth at Jr. Nat'l's

Julie Siebert-Johnson was also named a Junior All-American.

By Sebastian Stockman

Penn freshman thrower Julie Siebert-Johnson placed fourth in last Friday's Penn National Track and Field Championships in Kansas City.

Siebert-Johnson's career-best throw was 101 on the squash court, while Dolph congratulated his friend and pupil.

"If you heard a loud snap during the match, that was my heart," Reina said. "It was the strangest thing I've ever experienced."

Schiffer established several early Penn ties through the state basketball tournaments. "SlempoHoops player guard Dave Klakoski I know from playing against him in the state tournament," Schiffner said. "SlempoHoops player guard Dave Klakoski I know from playing against him in the state tournament," Schiffner said. "I remember beating him by one point in the finals, and we managed to win this year. Thanks to him, he's the first in the state."

Schiffer thus ended another Mendham's football team, pitched and played centerfield in baseball, and was the offensive gunpower for the school's state champions basketball team.

Whether he was hoping for it or not, Reina's emotions were mixed, to say the least.

"I didn't really know what to expect. It was the strangest thing I've ever experienced."

"It was tough to get back practicing and competitive against some of his former Big 5 foes. 'We put our best foot forward against each other. You go out and play hard every opportunity you get. It's good to play against other teams when you play against them for so long. I think we've got some talented guys. It's just a matter of time before we all put it together and working.'"

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"I was extremely pleased for him," Dosh said. "It really paid off, and they competed extremely hard—with great physical intensity. It's really a great credit to the program and to both of them."

"I think I'm going to get back and get into it after a year or so," Reina said.